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Both campus and community get into Earth Day 2007

By Sean Gossard
News Editor

Due to poor weather the SGA was forced to move its Earth Day celebration inside. However, prior to that the afternoon was filled with pizza and tie-dyeing.

Two days later, on April 21, when the weather is sunny and in the 70's the Salisbury community came to the zoo to celebrate Earth Day there.

Throughout the afternoon children and adults had the chance to visit different booths and learn more about the environment. Activities varied from conservation studies to learning about Assateague Island.

Other events included a steel drum band playing songs like Santana's Black Magic Women, Native American demonstrations, and plenty of food.

While at the zoo children had a chance to learn more about the animals. Zoo staff was posted around the area to give people information on any animal.

"No these bears aren't in love, in fact they don't get along at all," said one zoo staff member of the male and female pair of Spectacled Bears.



Steve Wackett photo

SU shows both support and sentiment for VT

SALISBURY, MD---Yesterday, Monday, April 23, the front lawn of Salisbury University's Holloway Hall was part of Hokie Nation. To applause, cheers and chants of "Let's Go Hokies," some 1,000 Salisbury University students, faculty and staff streamed across campus wearing ribbons and Virginia Tech and SU colors to honor the stricken university. The picture which includes the banner, "Today We Are All Hokies" with the added inscription "and beyond today you will remain in our thoughts and prayers here at Salisbury University" is being sent to VT.

A Candlelight Vigil was also held last night at 8:30pm in Red Square to further demonstrate reverence and to mourn the tragedy. See both the Editorials and Global section of this issue for more insight and information.

Monkey Barrel hosts cancer benefit event

By Corey Yow
Staff Writer

While the influx of violence within the walls of one local bar has forced it to close shop, another has opened its doors to a non-profit organization in hopes of spreading cancer awareness.

The Monkey Barrel, in conjunction with The Wellness Community, an organization that supports people affected by cancer, raised more than \$1,000 last Tuesday for an event that will treat child cancer-survivors to an all-expense-paid Shorebird's baseball game.

According to the American Cancer Society, 1.5 million people will be diagnosed with cancer by the year's end. More disturbing is the 560,000 people who will lose their battle with the deadly disease. That's 1,500 lives per day.

The mission of The Wellness Community is to ensure that no one person faces the challenges of cancer alone. The high number of supporters at the event showed movement toward the organization's mission is well underway. "I'm very happy with the turnout," said Monkey Barrel co-owner Ryan Miller. "It looked like a lot of college students were having fun."

Red shirts flooded the college



Kurt Auer photos

Festive students came out in full-force and "wiggled out" to benefit a cancer-fighting charity. Additional activities involved a wing-eating contest.

hangout as student organizers raced around the tavern putting final touches on activities to come. One pair of organizers managed to stand out from the others. One person carried an oversized pair of scissors, while the other flaunted a bucket teeming with raffle tickets. With a roll of tickets in hand and a smile upon her face, she asked, "Do you want to enter this raffle? If you win, you'll get to cut 10 inches from my hair." It then became clear that these students were committed. "I'm seri-

ous," said Leann Boyle. "I'm cutting my hair to donate to Locs of Love." Before the bartender could yell, "Last call!" Boyle's long brunette hair had been chopped off. Within seconds, her hair, once at the middle of her back, had been cut down to just above her shoulders—but it was her smile that remained the same.

The crowd really started to roar as plates full of hot wings were placed in front of contestants who were hungry enough to finish them. Joey Pino devoured 40 wings in less than

three minutes. He left the event with a \$25 Monkey Barrel gift card in addition to a full stomach.

As the wing-eating contestants cleared out, organizers started returning small homemade signs reading "No Smoking" back to their previous positions on the table-tops. Yes, the event did take place at a bar, but for one night only, there was no smoking. Miller said this decision made the night that much better.

Much of the student organizers' commitment to the project

stemmed from their personal heartache from cancer. Charlene Delia wore a yellow ribbon. Her best friend survived a battle with kidney cancer. Iris Perry wore a blue ribbon for her grandmother who died from lung cancer 14 years ago. Everyone in the bar purchased and wore a pin of their choice upon entrance. Four lucky raffle winners won gift cards to local eateries and the SU bookstore. All proceeds benefited the Wellness Community.

Delmarva is just one of 22 nationwide Wellness Community Chapters. The organization offers weekly support groups for those with cancer, families affected by cancer, and those who have lost a loved one from cancer. This chapter was founded in 1998 by local cancer survivors and community leaders who felt people on the shore needed access to information and support services.

At the end of the event, organizers presented the Monkey Barrel with a plaque thanking them for their community involvement and commitment. Relay for Life and Toys for Tots are other organizations sponsored by the tavern.

To learn more about The Wellness Community visit thewellnesscommunity.org/Delmarva.

USMSC proposes state-wide smoking ban

By Sarah Lake
Life & Style Editor

The University System of Maryland Student Council, led by Executive Chair Brian S. Bailey (Towson), has drafted a letter to the Board of Regents recommending a system-wide policy that prohibits smoking at all USM institutions, both inside and outside of all on-campus buildings.

"It is our understanding that many USM institutions are currently in the process of designating regulated smoking areas on their campuses," said Bailey in the letter. "This action does not go far enough. The USMSC considers a completely smoke-free campus to be a necessary step to protect all students, faculty and staff from the risks of smoking."

The Council also encouraged the Board of Regents to prohibit the sale of tobacco on all USM campuses, as these sales would "only reinforce the notion that smoking is a socially normative, sanctioned adult behavior."

Additionally, the letter called for all system schools to provide free, accessible and advertised tobacco treatment for all campus community members. "Encourage the students, faculty and staff who smoke to get help quitting, and make it easy for them to access free services."

The USMSC consists of two representatives from each of the thirteen institutions within the state of Maryland. Council members meet twice a month at the University of Maryland College Park.

According to the USM website, the Council "shall serve in an advisory capacity to the Chancellor (USM), and may from time to time make reports and recommendations to the Board."

Salisbury University's representatives are Josh Wick and Kevin Dallaire. Dallaire presented the idea at an April 15 SGA Forum. "Of the 20 people who were at the Council meeting, there were only two of us who didn't like this idea," he said. "The Council is made up of all non-smokers; so there's a little bias there."

"I like the idea," said Wick. "But who's going to enforce this? University Police? Potentially, it's a good idea. But, actual application enforcement is going to be hard."

Safetide President Nina DiToto said, "As a non-smoker, I don't like walking on-campus and getting smoke in my face. However, it also isn't fair to people who do smoke and I really don't think that it would be fair to them to have to leave where they live and have to walk across the street."

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Story Brief

Greek Week 2007 comes to a close

Four sororities and six fraternities participated in the annual Greek Week events that ran April 15 through April 19. The Greek community at Salisbury University got together to not only bond with one another, but also with the other Greeks on campus. With events ranging from basketball to a song competition, the Greeks had to utilize both their physical and creative abilities throughout the week.

The last few years, the Greeks did a campus clean-up instead of a canned food drive. This year, they decided to switch it up and go a different route to help the community.

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News briefs

Multicultural Festival at Salisbury

The 12th annual Multicultural Festival will be held from April 30 through May 4, 2007 at the SU campus. This year's theme is "Unity in the Community!" The festival will offer music, international foods, cultural demonstrations, "Salsa Magic." World-renowned company of drummers, percussionists and musicians around audiences with a multi-sensory entertainment experience. Jigu updates the Chinese folk tradition of drumming with high-tech lighting and special effects. At 8 p.m. in the Holloway Hall Auditorium.

Student Research Grants

In support of undergraduates' and graduate students' scholarly pursuits, the Fulton Student Research Grants Committee (FSRGC) is now accepting applications for funding student research and artistic projects. The FSRGC funds research-associated expenses (e.g., supplies, materials, miscellaneous costs) and travel expenses relating to presenting research and projects at meetings and conferences. Maximum funding per student is \$1,000. Grants are awarded three times annually. The next application deadline is Friday, May 4. All full-time undergraduate and graduate students mentored by a member of the Fulton School faculty are eligible to apply. Application forms and guidelines are available at www.salisbury.edu/fulton/student-grants.html.

Honk! Wows both Children and Adults at Salisbury

Sean Gossard
News Editor

The Fulton Halls Black Box Theatre was packed this past Sunday by children and adults for The Bobbi Biron Theatre Program and Sophanes musical re-telling of Hans Christian Andersen's "The Ugly Duckling."

From the colorful sets to the wide range of vocals Honk! kept the audience pleased.

Honk! is the story of an ugly duckling that winds up getting lost from his intolerant flock and is forced to find his way home, while being tailed by a hungry cat. Throughout the story the Ugly, the ugly duckling masterfully played by Brendan Pippens, comes to terms with his aesthetic predicament.

"Ugly is all the while being chased by his mother, Ida, played by the beautiful Meghan Morris, and the vicious scheming cat, portrayed by Kelly Reiter, a most convincing tomcat.

The play is meant for children and adults, one of the main reasons director, Steve Drapalski, choose to put on the performance. "Honk!" was chosen because of its universal appeal to both children and adults," said Drapalski in a press release.

Throughout the entire production the crew set up beautiful scenes including a large vibrant couch, and the main set with a bridge spanning



Brandon Pippens and Meghan Morris star in HONK!, a musical about the misadventures of an ugly little duckling.

across the entire stage.

One of the most amazing parts of this play was the accompaniment by pianist Sunny Kim. During the entire performance she added the perfect piano accompaniment to the actor's vocals.

Other players include Brian Kuhn, who got to expand his acting talents playing Drake, Ugly's father, Greylag, the goose soldier and voicing the Farmer. Additional great performances were from Becky

Norris who played Maureen, the judgmental neighbor duck and Zach Coffman who played the Turkey, Barnades the goose, Father Swan and voiced an old woman.

The comic portrayal of the Bullfrog, by Alysa Mullins, brought in a nice level of comedy for both the young and old. Comedy flowed throughout the entire play and not just for kids. When the tomcat tried to court Queenie, the house cat, her friend, a chicken, could only shrink,

"You loose Cat!"

Honk! opened in 1993 with the score and book written by George Siles and Anthony Drewe. In 2000 the play won the Olivier Award for best musical, beating out the Lion King.

Showtimes for the play are April 26-28 at 7 p.m. and Sunday April 29 at 2 p.m. in the Fulton Hall Black box Theatre. For reservations call 410-543-6228.

Crime beat

04/16/07
03:00 PM-11:30 PM
Malicious Destruction of Property
A student reported a vehicle was damaged while parked in the Caruthers Parking Lot.

04/17/07-10:16 AM
Check on Welfare
University Police responded to Holloway Hall to check on the welfare of a student.

04/17/07-11:07 PM-01:30 AM
Check on Welfare
University Police responded to Severn Hall to check on the welfare of a student.

04/14/07-11:00 AM-03:00 PM
Theft
A UMES student reported currency was stolen from a wallet that was lost on the SU campus.

04/17/07-11:27 AM
Theft
A student reported a backpack and contents had been stolen from the Commons Building. The backpack had been left unattended.

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VT: Deadliest shooting in U.S. history

By Hianna Adrian and Sarah Lake
Staff Writer and Life & Style Editor

On August 1, 1966, Charles Joseph Whitman, 25, a student at the University of Texas in Austin, killed 15 people and wounded 31 others before he was shot dead by police. This incident was known as the first deadly student-perpetrated school shooting in the U.S.

Thirty-three years later, on April 20, 1999, 14 students and one teacher were killed and 23 others were wounded at Columbine High School in Littleton, CO, resulting in the next bloodiest landmark in the history of the nation. Eric Harris, 18, and Dylan Klebold, 17, had plotted for a year to kill at least 500 and blow up their school.

However, on April 16, 2007, only four days shy of the eighth anniversary of the Columbine High School massacre - 23 year-old VT student Cho Seung-Hui killed 32 people and wounded 15 others at the Virginia Tech Campus in Blacksburg, VA, making his shooting rampage the most deadly in U.S. history to date.

The Virginia Tech massacre unfolded as two separate attacks. At 7:15 a.m., a 911 call was made to police informing them of a shooting at the West Ambler Johnston Hall, one of the campus dormitories. A man and a woman were found shot dead.

By 8:00 a.m. the bodies had been taken to Montgomery Regional Hospital. Police evacuated the dormitory and began to question witnesses. Thinking that the shooter had left the campus, they coincided with the university's agreement to treat it as an isolated incident. Classes were to run on their regularly scheduled times.

At 9:30 a.m., students in the engineering building, Norris Hall, called police to report that more shots had been fired. The alleged shooter Seung-Hui moved from classroom to classroom, killing 30 people before turning the gun on himself. The 20 wounded victims were taken to the hospital.

By the end of the hour, an email was sent to all students alerting them that "A gunman is loose on campus. Stay in buildings until further notice. Stay away from all windows."

Loudspeakers across campus also broadcasted a similar message. At about 10:52 a.m., a fourth email had been sent to warn of "a multiple shooting with multiple victims" in Norris Hall. It stated that the gunman had been arrested and that police were hunting for a possible second shooter. The entrances to the campus were locked.

The gunman was discovered in a classroom amongst the victims. A 9-millimeter handgun and 22-caliber handgun were recovered from Norris Hall. Nevertheless, police remained uncertain on whether the two incidents were linked and could not rule out the possibility that a second dormitory shooter was still on the loose and could reappear.

By 12:15 p.m., an official press conference from University President Charles Steger and Campus Police Chief Wendell Fitchum, revealed that more than 20 people had been killed. As the day progressed, the toll rose to at least 33 dead, including the gunman. 15 more wounded were being attended to in nearby hospitals.

Seung-Hui, the man behind the gun, had been reported by the

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HISTORY CORNER

TUESDAY
APRIL 24

1979. "Georgia on My Mind" is adopted as the official state song of the U.S. state of Georgia, a month after it is performed by Ray Charles.

WEDNESDAY
APRIL 25

1901. New York becomes the first U.S. state to require automobile license plates.

THURSDAY
APRIL 26

1865. Union cavalry troopers corner and shoot dead John Wilkes Booth, President Lincoln's assassin in Virginia.

FRIDAY
APRIL 27

1773. The British Parliament passes the Tea Act, designed to save the British East India Company by granting it a monopoly on the North American tea trade.

SATURDAY
APRIL 28

1788. Maryland becomes the seventh state to ratify the Constitution.

SUNDAY
APRIL 29

1967. After refusing induction into the U.S. Army the day before (citing religious reasons), Muhammad Ali is stripped of his boxing title.

MONDAY
APRIL 9

1789. George Washington takes the oath of office to become the first elected President of the U.S.

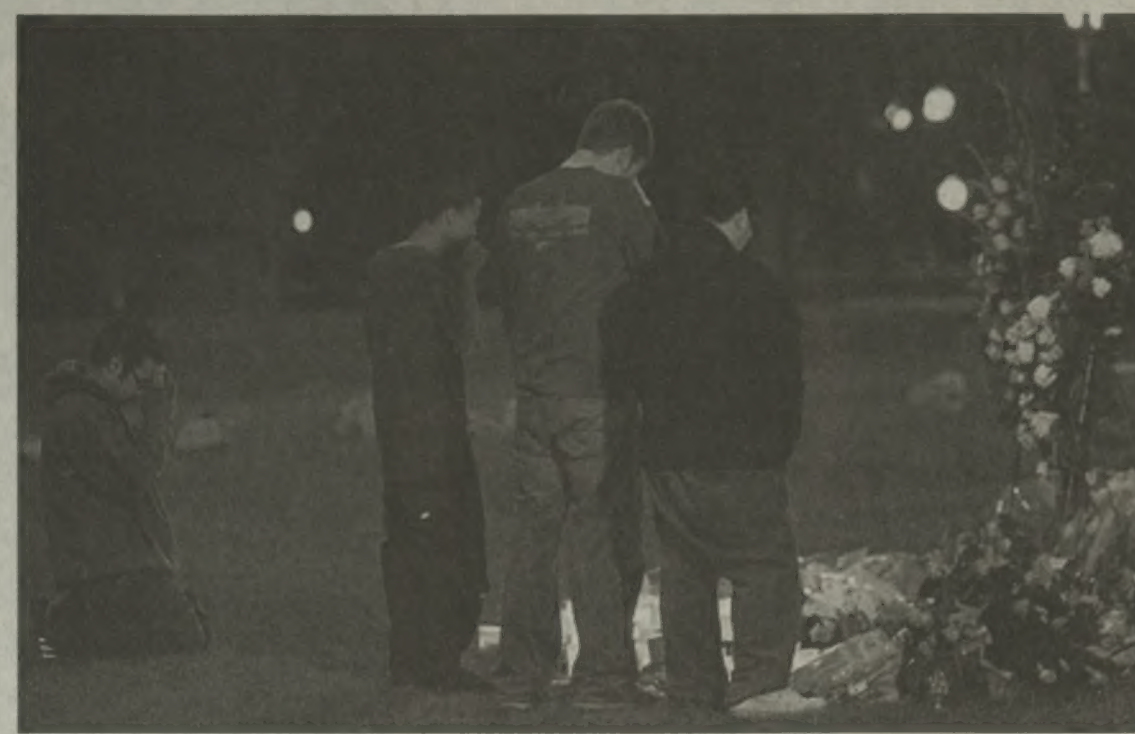


Photo courtesy of www.cnn.com

Virginia Tech students view a memorial that was erected on the campus drill field to honor those killed in last Monday's shootings.

media as mentally unstable and an imminent danger to himself and others. He was born in South Korea and grew up in Northern Virginia. He had permanent residence status and was a fourth-year English major at Virginia Tech. Roommates and classmates described him as a loner and teachers were worried that he might harbor unhealthy, violent feelings.

At about 11 a.m. Wednesday morning, NBC News in New York received a package that Seung-Hui had allegedly mailed out in the two-hour time period between the shootings. NBC mail carriers were alerted by the Blacksburg, VA return address. The sender's name read: "A. Ismael." According to investigators, Seung-Hui's body was

found with the words "Ishmael Ax" scrawled on his arm.

The large package included self-taken photos and videos of the alleged shooter, as well as an incoherent manifesto-like statement in which Seung-Hui expresses rage, resentment and a desire to "get even."

NBC News President Steve Capus described the material as "hard to follow...disturbing, very disturbing." In one of the videos, Seung-Hui said, "I didn't have to do this. I could have left. I could have fled. But no, I will no longer run. It's not for me. For my children, for my brothers and sisters that you f---, I did it for them."

There is no indication as to why

Seung-Hui chose NBC News to receive the package.

On Tuesday, police began to release the identities of Seung-Hui's victims. Major news sites such as CBS and MSNBC began to post the victims' profiles as well as testimonies posted on websites by people who knew the deceased. The 32 victims included numerous professors as well as a vast number of bright and promising college students, according to posted testimonies.

On-going investigations continue as police struggle to uncover Seung-Hui's motive for the shootings.

Islam Awareness week celebrates diversity

By Amanda Hailey
Staff Writer

Salisbury University hosted its third annual "Building Bridges: Islam Awareness Week" from April 12th through April 20th. Sponsored by the SU Muslim Student Association, Islam Awareness Week offered several events, including lectures and a prayer held by Hassanain Rajabali, Principal of the Tawheed Institute of New York and Internationally-acclaimed Islamic expert, and performances by Daria Marmaluk-Hajioannou, International folk singer and multi-cultural artist.

"Islam is the only religion in the world whose name means peace," said Rajabali. Islam is the second largest religion in the world. According to Rajabali, prayer occurs five times a day, in three sets of morning, afternoon and evening.

On Wednesday, April 18th, Rajabali lectured on the topic, "Evolution in Islam." Historically, Islam has been very, very proactive in scientific methods," said Rajabali. According to Rajabali, the Big-Bang Theory is stated in the Qur'an quite clearly. "From an Islamic perspective, science is a sub-set of Islam," said Rajabali.

Other topics covered in Thursday and Friday's lectures by Rajabali include "Islamic Philosophy: Mankind's Purpose on Earth," and "The Holy Qur'an: Last Divine Revelation-Scientific Approaches." According to Rajabali, the main message of the Qur'an, the Holy Bible of Muslims, is the belief in the oneness of God. "The Qur'an itself has a science in itself of how it should be approached and how it will be read," said Rajabali.

On Friday, Rajabali led a Jumaa Salaat, a Friday Muslim congrega-

tional prayer in the Spirituality Center at Guerrieri University Center. "All religions have good in them," said Rajabali. Rajabali said he thinks tolerance of others is a "tickling time bomb," and that people need to work on understanding each other, not just tolerating one another.

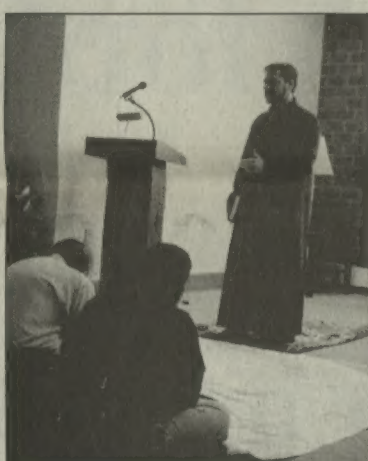
Rajabali immigrated to the United States from Tanzania, Africa, in 1974, and resides in New York. Rajabali speaks English, Swahili, Gujarati, some French, and a little Arabic. Rajabali said he is currently learning Farsi, a Persian language.

Rajabali first visited the SU campus in 2004, as a guest speaker during the first Islam Awareness Week. "I think SU is one of the best universities in the world," said Rajabali. Rajabali has quite a hectic schedule and plans to visit Australia in the near future.

International folk singer Daria Marmaluk-Hajioannou performed on Wednesday, April 18th and Thursday, April 19th. Songs included in the performances were, "Salaam, Shalom," "Yaw, Yaw Puka Puleracha/We Are the Rainbow People," and "Beautiful Rainbow World" from her CD entitled, "Beautiful Rainbow World." plus, "I Have a Dream" from her CD titled, "I have a dream."

"Growing up, I just loved music with a message," said Marmaluk-Hajioannou.

Marmaluk-Hajioannou plays a variety of instruments such as the guitar, native drums and various hand percussion instruments, and said she admires artists such as John Denver and Pete Seger. Marmaluk-Hajioannou said she plays for family audiences, schools and many diversity events, incorporating an interactive strategy during her performances. "I'll show a washboard and hand it out in the audience," said Marmaluk-Hajioannou.



Natalie Beck photo
Hassanain Rajabali speaking of unity through diversity and other topics, referring directly from Islamic text.

"People use my performances, and sometimes my workshops in the most interesting ways, and I love it," said Marmaluk-Hajioannou.

Marmaluk-Hajioannou, who resides in Pennsylvania, has traveled extensively around the world, visiting and learning from places such as Israel, Turkey, Spain, Peru and Pueblo Reservations. Marmaluk-Hajioannou speaks English, Spanish, German, Quechua Indian, Oneida (Iroquois), some Russian and a little Arabic.

"Music was intended to bring us all together," said Marmaluk-Hajioannou.

Marmaluk-Hajioannou said she is next headed to the Women's Peace Conference in Dallas during the month of July. More information on Marmaluk-Hajioannou, can be found at <http://www.dariamusic.com>.

Other events included in Islam Awareness Week were an Islamic book fair, free writing of names in Arabic and the screening of "Invisible Children."

SMOKING

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SGA VP of Public Relations Rob Allen said, "I think it's ridiculous. We're adults and we should be able to make our own decisions. It's just going to piss a lot of people off."

Dallaire also pointed out that one of the problems with this new policy would be to smoke. "A lot of people go out to smoke at night. Are they going to have to step off campus, into un-lit areas to smoke? Where's the safety involved in that?"

An informal vote was taken of the students attending the forum the see how many would actually support a campus-wide smoking ban. A vast majority of the students, both smokers and non-smokers, voted that they would be opposed to such a proposal.

The next USMSC meeting will be on May 13. According to Dallaire, the Council members will be revising the letter and making final preparations to send it to both the Chairman of the Board of Regents and the Chancellor of the University System of Maryland. Bailey also plans to send a copy to

Governor Martin O'Malley as well as to numerous other Maryland political figures.

The revised letter will emphasize strengthened designated smoking zones as an alternative to the system-wide smoking ban.

"Personally, I hate walking through smoke. And I think everyone can agree with that. It's frustrating," said Dallaire. "But enforcing a state-wide policy against smoking inside AND outside of buildings on-campus? That's intense. There's just a whole bunch of issues that need to be considered."

Spring Festival passes with no major incidents

By Sarah Lake
Life & Style Editor

According to administration, the first SU Spring Festival, held on Friday, April 13, ran smoothly, with no incidents or student behavior reflecting Field Day 2005.

"On behalf of the staff in the Office of Students Affairs, I would like to applaud the students in every way possible," said Dean of Students Ed Cowell. "During the concert - pre-event and post - there were no significant problems."

The festival, headlining rap singer Method Man and rock band Jack's Mannequin, was held in Maggs Gym and was only open to SU students with a valid Gull Card. At an April 15 SGA Forum, Director of Student Affairs Heather Holmes explained that the 2007 festival was a stepping stone to opening up the event to a larger crowd in the future. "One of the things that we decided as a staff was that, in order to protect our students, we could not open [it] up to the public, students from other colleges or area high school students," she said. "That would increase our risk. We're not able to manage those students because

they're not a part of our community here at Salisbury."

"I have to say that, part of the comforting thing about the whole event was knowing that they were OUR students," said Cowell. "Our students benefited from that. They only had to be accountable for themselves and not have to worry about someone who was not a member of our community coming in and causing problems."

At the Mayor's Round Table meeting last Tuesday night, Cowell spoke with Salisbury Chief of Police Allan Webster and SU Chief of Police Ed Lashley, regarding the Spring Festival events. "There was nothing out of the ordinary on any off-campus property that was confronted," said Cowell. "And I expressed that very loud and clear at the meeting last night. And, we'll make that very clear at the Town-Gown meeting in May."

The Town-Gown Council is a 27 member council made up of members of both the SU and the Salisbury community. The Council serves to support campus and community collaborations.

According to Cowell, conversations between SU administration,

students and community member are anticipated to begin in the near future regarding next year's events. "As I mentioned before, we will go back in time and revise. The Field Day of old, I don't know what it's really," he said. "This is a different time with different players. And yes I think we would all like to see something that I think our students can enjoy and that everyone else involved can be happy with."

With SU's population topping of around 7000 students, administration has opened up to suggestions as to how, in the future, they can hold an event that is both accommodated to all SU students, and manageable for security measures. "If we go outside again, sometime in the future, we can open it up to more students," said Holmes. "But yet, it's harder to manage. So we have to make that decision."

"What's feasible? What's feasible that the students, the administration, the community reps...who can we arrive at that everyone is going to feel pretty OK about?" said Cowell. "It just challenges us to think outside of the box."

Variety show delivers in style

Matt Harhai

The Salisbury University Variety show in its 18th year featured just what it promised, variety, and loads of it. Everything from tap dancing, bands, baton twirling, to belting singers, improv comedy, and acoustic guitar jams.

Last Saturday in Holloway Hall, the last show of this year's two night production was delivered with a bang.

The show opened up with a well choreographed and stunning light show, directed by event services. The performances that would follow amazed the crowd to the point of jaw dropping astonishment.

Performances were given by SU Students including the SU Jazz Band, which featured Laurel Noone with her wonderful voice, in many songs. Also one of our very own staff members from SU Health Services Reggie Holmes played an invigorating gospel tune with the help of student Aaron Hardin on piano.

Individual performers soared with amazing skill and energy, representing the talent inherent in



Brian McMullen photo
Poison Orchids perform their number at Salisbury's Annual Variety Show. They were one of many fantastic acts that night.

each SU student in one form or another. Representing the freshmen well was Frankie Withers on piano, with his delightfully improvised version of the classic Beatles song Hey Jude. Katie Fagnoli, a sophomore, demonstrated some slick tap dancing skills as she danced across the floor in a dazzling frenzy. Alexandra Carolan belted the Alicia Keys song If I Ain't Got You, tapping into a heartfelt R&B feeling.

Junior Katie Friedman displayed

her baton twirling to the song Pour Some Sugar on Me, quite a thrilling visual spectacle. Dan Gerz, a Freshman, played an acoustic Dylan tune Don't Think Twice it's All Right and utilized a bit of Dylan's raspy style in his singing.

Spencer Miller performed his original acoustic number Tatom.

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CDC discovers new strain of gonorrhea resistant to drugs

By Rachel Lopez
Staff Writer

Sexually transmitted diseases are already a major concern amongst U.S. citizens, especially younger adults. Many of these STD's can be cured with medication. Yet, in recent weeks there has been an outbreak of drug-resistant gonorrhea.

Gonorrhea is the second most common STD reported to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), with more than 360,000 cases reported in 1999, costing the U.S. an estimated \$56 million each year.

Most commonly, Gonorrhea is treated with a standard medicine called Fluoroquinolones, a class of antibiotic that includes Cipro. It is caused by *Neisseria gonorrhoeae*, a bacterium that can grow and multiply easily in the warm, moist areas of the reproductive tract, including the cervix, uterus, and fallopian tubes in women, and in the urethra (urine canal) in both women and men. The bacterium can also grow in the mouth, throat, eyes, and anus.

Drug-resistant gonorrhea was first discovered in the 1980's. It was resistant to Penicillin and Tetracycline. As a result, the CDC recommended Fluoroquinolone. But now, strands of gonorrhea resistant to this antibiotic are being found.

In a survey of 26 cities conducted last year by Fox News, Philadelphia had the highest percentage of drug-resistant cases with almost 27 percent, followed by areas in California such as San Diego and Orange County as well as Hawaii.

San Diego health officials say that places such as Hawaii and California have such a high rate of drug-resistant gonorrhea because they are international ports of entry. New strains of gonorrhea

often arise in East Asian countries and are taken to West Coast regions like San Diego through travelers and the military, said Dr. Robert Gunn, STD Control Officer for San Diego County's Health and Human Services Agency.

If not treated carefully, Gonorrhea can cause pelvic inflammatory disease, infertility, ectopic pregnancy and chronic pelvic pain. Previous studies have also shown that gonorrhea can facilitate HIV transmission. Gonorrhea can be difficult to identify without an STD test.

Some men who have gonorrhea may have no symptoms at all and some may have signs or symptoms that appear two to five days after infection. Symptoms can take as long as 30 days to appear. Symptoms and signs include a burning sensation when urinating, or a white, yellow, or green discharge from the penis. Sometimes men with gonorrhea get painful or swollen testicles.

In Women, the symptoms of gonorrhea are often mild, but most women who are infected have no symptoms. Even when a woman has symptoms, they can be so non-specific as to be mistaken for a bladder or vaginal infection. The initial symptoms and signs in women include a painful or burning sensation when urinating, increased vaginal discharge, or vaginal bleeding between periods.

The CDC estimates that more than 700,000 people in the U.S. acquire gonorrhea each year through sexual contact. Dr. Henry Masur, President of the Infectious Disease Society of America, told Fox News that, "Gonorrhea has now joined the list of super-bugs for which treatment options have become dangerously few."

Sallie Mae sells for \$25 billion

By Laura Emmons
Staff Writer

The nation's largest provider of student loans, Sallie Mae, announced last week that it will sell for \$25 billion to investors, including rival companies Bank of America and JPMorgan Chase.

Two private equity firms, the San Francisco-based Friedman Fleischer & Lowe and the New York-based J.C. Flowers & Co. LLC, will invest \$4.4 billion, or approximately \$60 a share, and own 50.2 percent of the company. Bank of America and JPMorgan will each invest \$2.2 billion and own 24.9 percent.

The deal, which is the largest private equity buyout in the U.S., comes as a difficult time for the \$85 billion student loan industry. New York Attorney General Andrew Cuomo recently launched an investigation into the relationship between several student loan companies and school officials after finding that some financial aid administrators were receiving kickbacks for steering business toward specific lenders. Sallie Mae agreed last

Wednesday to a \$2 million settlement with Cuomo to help educate students about the financial aid industry. They also decided to change some lending practices, without admitting wrongdoing.

At the same time, lawmakers have introduced legislation that would cut federal subsidies and guarantees to student lenders, reducing their ability to profit.

Sallie Mae, legally known as SLM Corp., was originally created by Congress in 1972 as a quasi-government group to which private lenders could sell their student loans. It was privatized in the 90's and in 2004 it became an independent publicly traded corporation. Today the company is responsible for nearly 23 percent of student loans, worth about \$142 billion, according to their website.

While 85 percent of Sallie Mae's business is currently federally guaranteed, the company could begin to focus largely on non-subsidized private loans, with higher interest rates and fees that can double the cost of the loan.

"The fact that we have investors now who can bring significant resources to the table... will allow us to continue to diversify the business away from being wholly reliant on guaranteed student loans," said Sallie Mae spokesman Tom Joyce.

Last week's agreement is still subject to regulatory approvals and requires the consent of shareholders. It is expected to be finalized later this year. The company says it plans to operate under current management and will remain based in Reston, Virginia.

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Still others see the student loan business as a growing industry. College costs are expected to increase faster than family income over the next decade, fueling the demand for student loans, both private and subsidized.

House Education and Labor Committee Chairman George Miller, D-Calif., said the deal raises concerns about the company's future public disclosure practices, since they would no longer be subject to regulation by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

"At a time when the integrity of our nation's student loan system has been called into question for many reasons, and given the checkered past of Sallie Mae, I will be interested, in learning more," said Miller. Despite worries, the future owners said in a press release that they are committed to maintaining transparency among lenders, schools and students. "Sallie Mae will continue to have publicly traded debt securities and as a result will continue comprehensive financial reporting about its business, financial condition and results of operations," said Joyce.

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Miller's hands ran up and down the fret board, he had the audience fixated on each note. Miller showcased virtuosity in his playing if anyone at his young age could possibly possess it.

Dan Nichols, in similar fashion, performed a discordant arrangement of chaos and whimsy on piano. He stunned the audience with his virtuosity and at the same time managed to make the audience giggle with the hilarity of his absurd note choice.

Notable group performances were given by recently formed Poison Orchid, comprised of Geoff Kilian on rhythm guitar and lead vocals, sophomores Joseph Veditz on bass, and Mike Myers on lead

guitar. The band jammed on one of their originals called It's All Good in the End.

The SU Step Squad, Steppin' Up, threw down catchy rhythms that had the audience tapping their feet in their seats. The SU Dance Company performed an entrancing dance, mesmerizing the audience.

Bound and Gagged, SU's only improv comedy act, had most of the audience in deep belly laughs throughout their act as they performed a ridiculous scene with Beowulf and son in their trip to Wal-Mart. The group at the variety show featured only three members of their group sophomores Wyatt Unger Mateo Samper and freshman Scott Dorrerweich.

The SU Jazz Band, in the role of House Band played between acts, with extended sessions intermittently. They played with a cool tight-

ness, and made the night even more interesting, providing entertainment during the set changes.

A wonderful time was had; those students who have not seen the SU Variety Show are missing out on an enjoyable evening in their Spring Semesters. The 18th Variety Show was truly a spectacle and a great sample of the talent of SU students.



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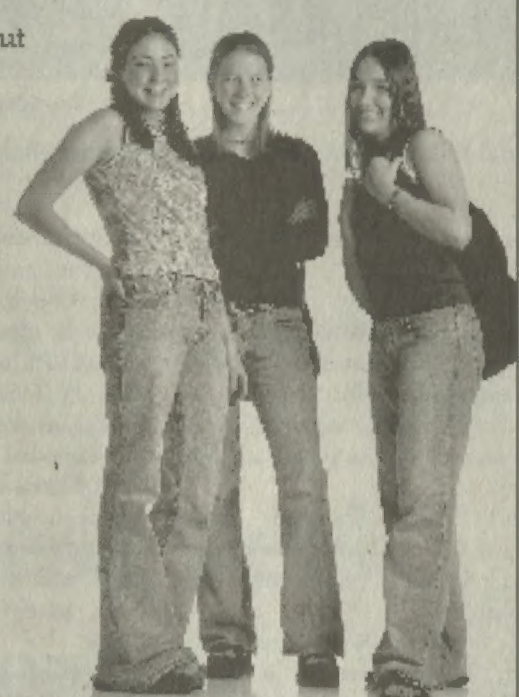
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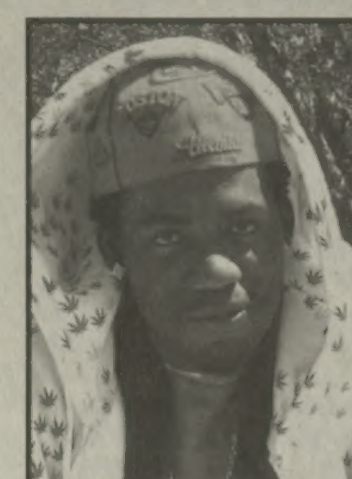
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"Zidane because he headbutted Matazzzi."
-Wesley Bourard, sophomore



"Kevin Daniels, for that answer."
-Kathryn McMillan, junior



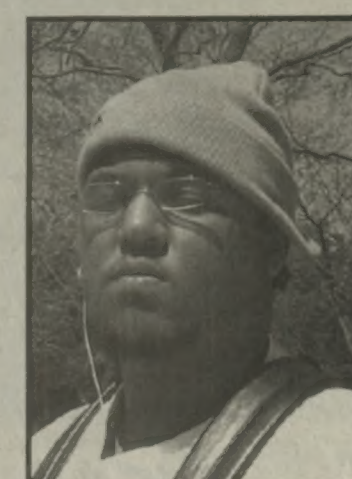
"George Bush because I don't think he's a good leader right now."
-Kanye Ndumbi, sophomore



"George Bush because maybe that will knock some sense into him."
-Donnie Herring, junior



"My boyfriend Cody because he's a funny guy and probably a lot of people would think that would be fun to do to him."
-Kristin Gonzalez, junior



"One of my professors because it would let off a little frustration."
-Darrell Wright, junior

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Letter From the Editor

Freedom of speech: When has it gone too far?

By Justin Ritter
Editorials Editor

Granted under the First Amendment of the American Constitution, the freedom of speech protects the voice of minority and majority opinion throughout the U.S. Recently I have been proud to have such a guaranteed freedom. But when I heard of the Westboro Baptist Church (WBC), I was ashamed to have such a right.

These people are the protesters that go to funerals of our fallen troops in Afghanistan and Iraq and cheer for their deaths. They cheer based on the belief that god is punishing the American government for being lenient on the homosexual community. On their church homepage one line stating the amount of American troops dead reads "3169, WBC prays for it to be 3,169,000." They cheered when the Amish school children were killed in Pennsylvania, calling them "hoers" and that they were going to hell. Some of these school

children were not even 10 years old. They cheered when the World Trade Center fell in 2001, chanting that all those who perished went to hell. And now after the Virginia Tech massacre they state: "God sent this South Korean madman to kill 31 of your children at Virginia Tech. Was god asleep while this took place? Was He on vacation? Of course not. He willed this to happen to punish you for assailing His servants."

When has our right to freedom of speech gone too far? I know that it is liberating to think we American citizens can speak freely, but we all must know when there is a limit to this freedom. These people even traveled to Delaware, right up the road, and protested at the fallen patriot's funeral. I've heard the effect this has caused on the local community up there. Imagine the lives of the parents at the funerals they disrupt. The only honor that their sons or daughters have left, the last time they will be of the same earth as their children,

these monsters come in and chant how: 1. They are going to hell and 2. God is punishing them for the actions of everyone in the U.S.

When has freedom of speech gone too far? The American Civil Liberties Union supports these soulless few. As a southern democrat, I have lost much of my respect for the ACLU because of their stance. I am disgusted that nothing can stop these sinister people from abrogating the lives of everything people hold dear and true to their heart.

There have been minorities suppressed with unpopular opinions before and they have received their rights to speak freely. I just can't believe this minority is continuously allowed to speak in the same air.

At this point in writing, the WBC is planning to protest at one of the funerals of a victim of the Virginia Tech massacre.

When will certain freedoms of speech dissolve and the dignity of morality return?

Virginia Tech media coverage is misdirected

By Matt Rains
Staff Writer

As a journalist and as part of the media, it is my job to seek out the certainty and truth of this life, and bring it to you. But the truth is, today I am ashamed to be affiliated with a media that has so foolishly turned the tragedy of last week's events on the campus of Virginia Tech into a three ring circus, with Cho Seung-Hui directly in the spotlight.

I cannot understand how we can continue fuel the media coverage that this monster so badly desired. Why do we continue to

seek out each disturbing detail of this self proclaimed "martyr's" twisted existence, transforming him into an over-night celebrity? We watch the videos and view the images of hate over and over again, but can any one of us say that we are at all surprised by what we have found? Has no one stopped to think that this is exactly what he wanted? How can we be so willing to give that to him? Has the community of Blacksburg not given enough already?

Instead of feasting like vultures on the spectacle of a "diabolical mass murderer," we should be remembering each one of the victims, their families and the Virginia Tech community. I condemn NBC and each media outlet across the nation for allowing the filth and hatred of Seung-Hui to be broadcast when it should have been burned. I find their decision unethical, irresponsible and heartless.

I strongly encourage that all media outlets with even a shred of decency reconsider their decision to broadcast the haunting images that have made so much of the Virginia Tech community victims for a second time.

As I attempt to ease the void in the hearts and minds of all who watched in shock as the

painful events of last week unfolded before our eyes, I am without words to make sense of a loss so devastating — a loss that we all share. But as each one of the young and promising faces flash across my television set, I am assured that their stories, not those of a cold blooded killer, are the answers to mending our hearts.

As the weeks, months, and years begin to pass and the community of Blacksburg begins to heal, these faces that were lost will always remain to us, full of potential and unimaginable possibility. Remember these faces that strove to invent the future, a mission we must all aspire to join.

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~SUDOKU~

The Rules of Sudoku

The classic Sudoku game involves a grid of 81 squares. The grid is divided into nine blocks, each containing nine squares.

The rules of the game are simple: each of the nine blocks has to contain all the numbers 1-9 within its squares. Each number can only appear once in a row, column or box.

The difficulty lies in that each vertical nine-square column, or horizontal nine-square line across, within the larger square, must also contain the numbers 1-9, without repetition or omission.

Every puzzle has just one correct solution. Good luck.

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Difficulty Rating: Medium

Solution to last week's puzzle:

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USMSC recommends a state-wide campus smoking ban

By Sarah Lake
Life & Style Editor

The University System of Maryland website describes the USMSC as a council that will "provide a mechanism for the consideration of matters of system-wide concern to students within the system and enable the students to speak on such matters with unity and visibility."

The USMSC has taken it upon itself to draft a letter to the Board of Regents requesting a system-wide smoking ban to be enforced on all USM institutional campuses. They want to ban smoking inside and outside of all on-campus buildings.

The letter, dated April 15, was drafted by a council composed entirely of non-smokers, without the input and consideration of USM students who choose to smoke.

The Council's actions, in no way, reflect the "unity and visibility" of the vast number of USM smokers. These representatives are chosen to be the voice of their respective institutions. Since the Council has chosen to prematurely move ahead with this proposal, without initially consulting the students whom they are supposedly the voice of, student smokers system-wide must inherently speak for themselves.

The approval of such a proposal would force SU student smokers to leave campus whenever they "light up." This would involve stepping off of campus and, at night, into an unlit area of a city that, just recently, was rated the 11th most dangerous city in America per capita. Consequently, the USMSC's

request for this proposal reflects their intentions of purposefully putting students at a larger risk for robberies, assaults, rape and even murder.

Many would argue that smokers put themselves at a large enough risk as it is. Smokers are fully aware that cigarettes cause deadly diseases such as lung cancer and heart disease. However, as set aside by the fundamental rights listed in the Constitution, we, as American citizens, have every right to choose whether or not to consume tobacco products. Smokers are fully aware of what happens to their bodies when they smoke, and I think that I speak for every smoker when I say that they are tired of hearing about it.

According to the American Cancer Society, on average, it takes a smoker five to six attempts before fully quitting smoking. A smoker will quit when he or she is ready. They cannot be rushed and, when they are, it does nothing but irritate them.

In the USMSC's letter, Executive Chair Brian S. Bailey states that second hand smoke exposure is the third leading cause of preventable death, killing more than one thousand Marylanders per year.

At the beginning of SU's 2007 Fall Semester, a new policy was implemented by Health Services, stating that smoking is no longer permitted within thirty feet of any campus building. This undoubtedly served to cater to the non-smoking population who have every right to breathe smoke-free air. However, as the 2007 academic year wraps up, the policy is not

being enforced and all campus ashtrays are still located within no more than five feet of every building. If Health Services really wanted smokers to abide by this policy, they would take measures to accommodate smokers by moving their ashtrays and specifying designated smoking areas.

Many SU non-smokers complain about walking through clouds of smoke. Any respectable smoker should move out of the way if they see a non-smoker walking toward them. If they do not, I apologize for their ignorance and absolute rudeness. However, smokers and non-smokers alike share the same exact rights. To save oneself from inhaling dangerous toxins, a non-smoker should simply walk around the inconsiderate smokers. Non-smokers have the right to clean air just as smokers have the right to smoke.

Another obvious issue with this new policy would be enforcement. Is the USMSC's letter, Executive Chair Brian S. Bailey states that second hand smoke exposure is the third leading cause of preventable death, killing more than one thousand Marylanders per year.

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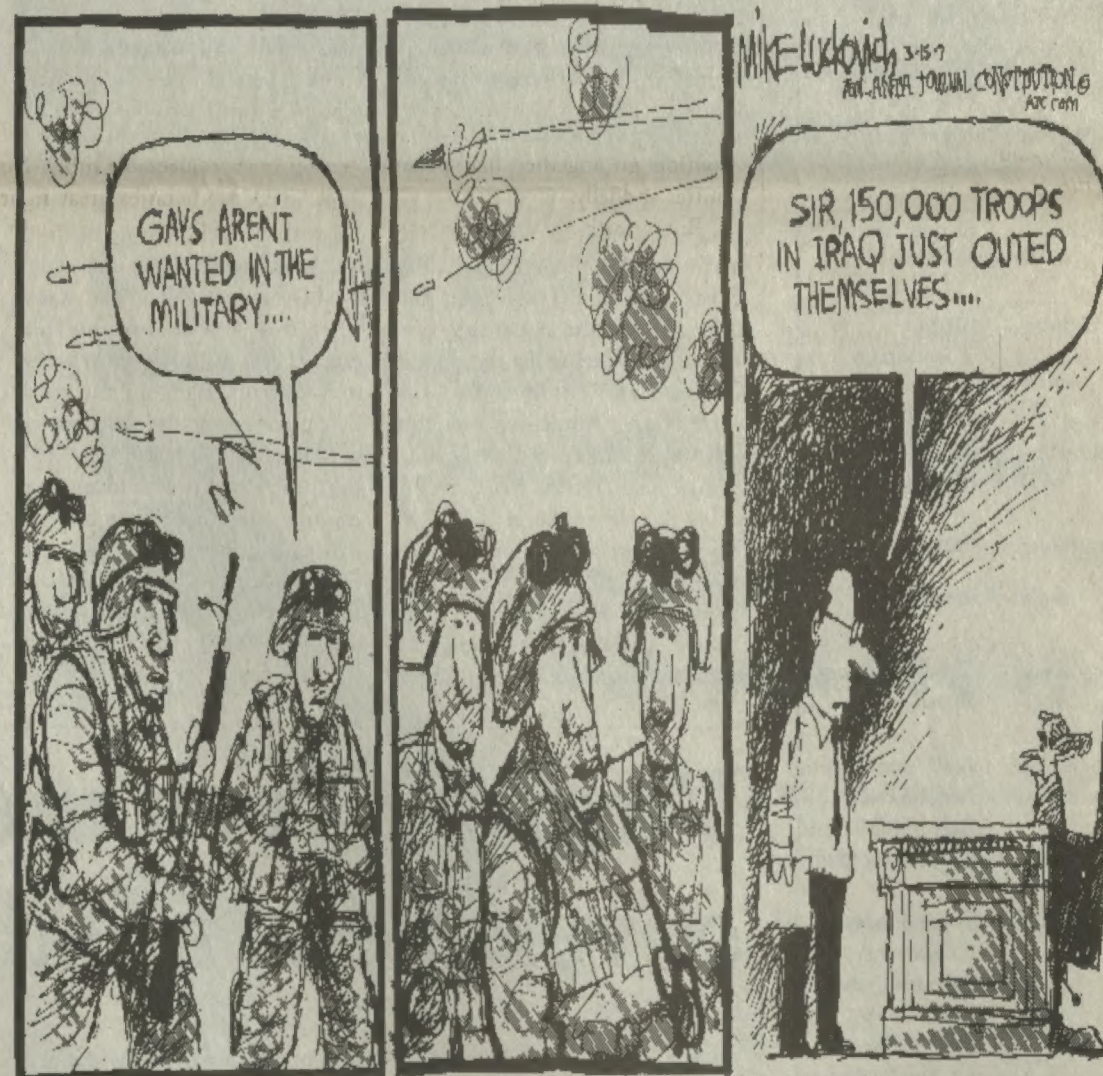
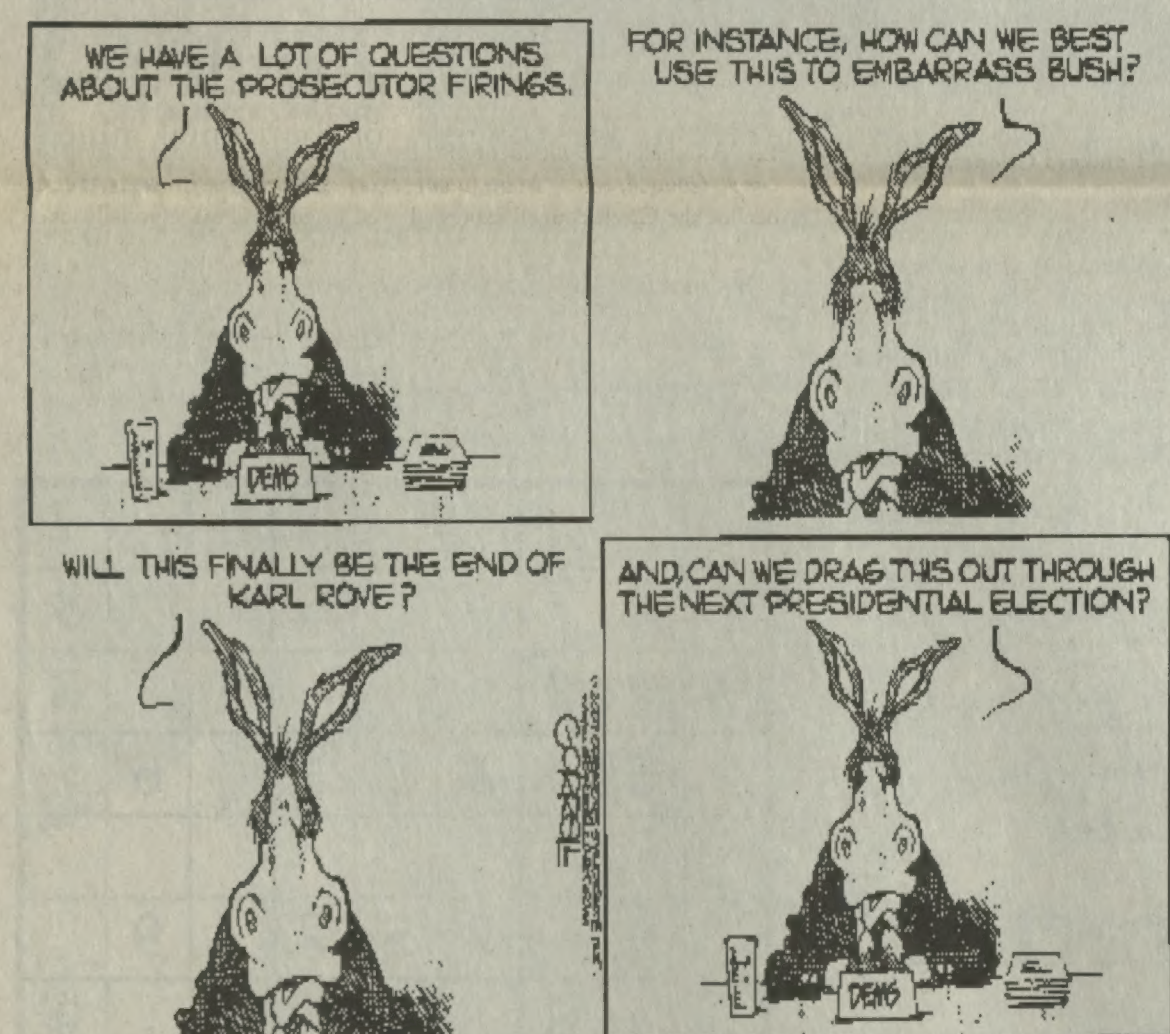
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Mentoring project seeks help

■ 800 volunteers needed for children in Wicomico

By Jen Jackson
Staff Writer

The Wicomico Mentoring Project is looking for volunteers to take students into their care to boost the child's academic abilities, improve his/her behavior and improve the overall quality of the child's life. "Our students who are involved in this project are at risk educationally," said Henrietta Parker, Project Coordinator.

There are almost 800 children in need of a mentor, and while local businesses, schools and religious groups are partnered with Wicomico County to help provide mentors for the children of the community, college students are strongly encouraged to help. "You are just the best that could happen to them. Kids love college students. And they love the connection with someone else who cares about

them. What we need are a lot of good friends," said Parker.

The program requires one hour a week spent with the child being mentored. Activities included in the Wicomico Mentoring Project are: Parent/Student/Mentor Team Meetings, Positive Impact Seminars, a Friendship Picnic, the Celebration of Smiles and several different Youth Career Tours.

The Team Meets are times when the child, mentor, parent and teacher can get together and discuss personal and academic goals for the student. The group gathers together at the school, so that each influence can help the child in conjunction with the others, and so that both the parent and the mentor can observe the child's learning environment in order to become more deeply involved in his or her education.

Similar to the Team Meets is the

Friendship Picnic. The picnic takes place in May and all students, mentors, families, educators, faculty and staff of supporting companies and businesses show up to celebrate the successes of each student. Both the Team Meets and the Friendship Picnics show the students that there is a whole community network available to support them.

Youth Career Tours give children, mostly middle school students, the motivation to do well in school because they get to see firsthand the different types of jobs available to them within the community. The tours are set up through the Chamber of Commerce and take the students through various work places.

The Celebration of Smiles is a ceremony to thank all those who became mentors to the children of Wicomico County. There are also Positive Impact seminars that give mentors the opportunity to discover other ways to help have a positive

impact on another's life.

At an April 15 SGA Forum, Parker asked SU student club and group leaders to consider sponsoring a child. "We still have 800 children who are on the wait list and who need someone's support and encouragement," she said.

SGA President Matt Ng said, "On just a personal note, I've done one of these before. You're like a big brother or big sister to them, basically. It's really a rewarding experience and I encourage everyone to at least look into it for your club."

"Volunteering 'is an opportunity for you to reach out to the community, number one. And number two, and most importantly, make a difference in a child's life,'" said Parker.

To volunteer, fill out an application online at <http://www.wicomico.comentors.org/> or contact Henrietta Parker at harker@wcboe.org.



Steve Wackett photo

Some smiling ZTA sisters take some time during Greek Week to bond not only as sorority sisters, but as Greeks on our campus.

Sororities and frats wrap up Greek Week

By Lindsey Van Couteren
Staff Writer

Four sororities and six fraternities participated in the annual Greek Week events that ran April 15 through April 19. The Greek community at Salisbury University got together to not only bond with one another, but also with the other Greeks on campus. With events ranging from basketball to a canned food drive to a song competition, the Greeks had to utilize both their physical and creative abilities throughout the week.

The last few years, the Greeks did a campus clean-up instead of a canned food drive. This year, they decided to switch it up and go a different route to help the community. Eric Fooksman, Co-President of the Greek Council, said, "Many members of the Greek council expressed that they wanted to change up the philanthropy event this year. Many of our chapters already participate in campus clean-ups and numerous other philanthropic events. So a canned food drive is something we haven't seen the Greek Community do yet."

All the cans brought in by each fraternity and sorority are given to the local food kitchen.

Each fraternity and sorority received points for bringing the most cans to the events that were held on Wednesday. Overall, the canned food drive well surpassed the Greeks' goal and each chapter brought in an average of over 2 cans per person. "On last count," said Fooksman, "we had over 1100 cans of food. I am so proud of the Greeks for giving well above and beyond what we had asked."

The week long events started Sunday, April 15 and lasted until Thursday, April 19. Students could see these events taking place all over the campus. The last event was an obstacle course race giving the teams a final chance to get last minute points to raise their score. It took place in the middle of the dorms on campus, which brought a lot of spectators. "Last year I was very interested in going Greek especially since I just transferred here. And seeing how much fun they have with one another made me really excited for the next semester when I could join in the event," said Ashley Tyner, a new sister of Zeta Tau Alpha.

With a pie eating contest, obstacle course and chariot race wrapping up the events this year, Delta Gamma and Alpha Sigma Epsilon took first place, winning Greek Week.

Dorms gear up for 2007 Spring Olympics

By Samantha Schlepner
Staff Writer

Next Wednesday, April 25, will mark the beginning of one of Salisbury University's greatest on-campus traditions: Spring Olympics. This is an event held every year for dorms to show their pride and to compete for the title of Spring Olympics Champion, as well as the bragging rights that come along with it.

This year's event lasts four days, with a kick-off event starting at 7 p.m. in the Quad. There are 9 teams participating including University Park and the duo teams of Nanticoke/Wicomico and Manokin/Pocomoke.

Spring Olympics always includes a variety of events, ranging from capture the flag and softball, to less active contests such as Karaoke, Jenga and trivia contests. Other events include a soccer tournament, tug-of-war, Hungry Hungry Hippos, 3-point shot, Categories, kickball, Checkers, egg beaters, a pie-eating contest, a scavenger hunt and many other interesting and diverse events. The variety of events allows for every student to be able to participate, get involved and show some pride for their dorm.

Winners are determined based on a point system for each of the events. Teams receive points for participating, bonus points for winning and sportsmanship points. The team with the most points is declared the

"[Spring Olympics] brings each residence hall together and gives residents a sense of pride and ownership for their halls."

Lily Afkhami
Spring Olympics
Chairwoman

champion. Last year, Chester received the title and Nanticoke/Wicomico held it in 2005.

The Chair for this year's Olympics, sophomore Lily Afkhami said, "Spring Olympics is a great way for on-campus residents to have a weekend of fun and friendly competition between other halls. It brings each residence hall together and gives residents a sense of pride and ownership for their halls."

The event is sponsored by RHA and each participant will receive a free t-shirt, colored especially for their dorm. Most of the events are open to the public. So, if you don't live on campus, you can still come out and show support for your old dorm or just come see some crazy fun.

If anyone is interested in helping out with next year's Spring Olympics, the RHA meets on Mondays at 7 p.m. in the Chester dorm lounge.

Easy meals for college students on-the-go

By Rachel Lopez
Staff Writer

We, as college students, know about routines. We have a routine class schedule, we usually go to the library at the same time everyday and we watch the same TV shows every week. College students and routine go together like peanut butter and jelly.

But one thing that we should not have to be routine about is what we eat. We all have the same thing to eat just about every day. For breakfast, we have the same boring bowl of cold cereal. For lunch, we either bring that cold piece of meat between two slices of bread; or, maybe you're lucky enough to hike to the commons. After you take that last bite, you hope you make it to the bathroom quickly enough. The "Commons effect," and what it entails, requires no description or detail.

Then, for a snack, you might truck to satellite dining and pick the same thing you have been eating all week. Dinner may be the leftovers of the night before or a fast food pick up on the way home.

Well, fellow SU students, no longer will you be the victims of boring and tasteless food. Here are a few great ideas for meals and snacks, some healthy and some not so much, but they all taste great. The recipes have been pulled together from friends, my personal favorites and the internet:

Snacks

■ Chips and Dip: Heat a can of fat-free refried beans and mix in a half cup of shredded cheddar cheese. When the cheese melts, pour into a bowl and use

your favorite chips to dip into this filling and tasty treat.
—Cooking Time: 5 to 8 min
—Estimated Calories: 265

■ Caramel and Apples: Cut up your favorite apples and dip them into caramel (the kind that you would pour over ice cream in the squeezable tube). No need to heat. It tastes great right out of the fridge or at room temperature.
—Cooking Time: 3 to 5 min
Estimated Calories: 151

Breakfast

■ Healthy Breakfast Sandwiches: Cook 1 egg and 1 egg white. Place cooked eggs onto a wheat bagel with cheese and turkey bacon. Then place bagel in a toaster oven until the cheese melts completely. For extra taste, add your favorite jelly or cream cheese to the bagel. You can use sugar free jelly or fat free cream cheese!
—Cooking Time: 15 to 20 min
—Estimated Calories: 420

■ Ham and Cheese Ziti: Pre-heat oven to 350 degrees. Cook and drain pasta as directed on package. While pasta is cooking, melt butter in a saucepan. Cook garlic in the butter for 30 seconds. Stir in flour and salt until smooth. Then, gradually stir in milk. Heat to boiling while stirring constantly. Then, stir in mustard and Colby cheese. Cook until the cheese is melted. Stir pasta and ham into the cheese sauce. Pour into an un-greased casserole dish. Sprinkle with parmesan cheese. Bake uncovered until bubbly.
—Cooking Time: 40 to 45 min
—Estimated Calories: 480

■ Lumpy Pan Pizza: Bake 8 biscuits in the oven. Once the biscuits are baked, cut each biscuit into 8 pieces. Place into a large bowl and toss with pizza sauce and 1 cup of cheese. Spread the mixture onto an un-greased pan and place your favorite toppings on top. Bake till brown and bubbly.
—Cooking Time: 35 to 40 min
—Estimated Calories: 460

Lunch

■ Mac & Cheese specialty: Mix banana peppers with Kraft instant Macaroni and Cheese. Also, to make it taste better, instead of adding milk to Kraft Mac and Cheese, just use butter. It gives it a creamier consistency.
—Cooking Time: 20 to 25 min
—Estimated Calories: 144

■ Taco Soup: In a saucepan, cook ground beef. Then, mix in a can of Campbell's classic Tomato soup. Stir together until hot. Then, if desired, add chiles. Place into bowl and top off with shredded Monterey Jack Cheese and corn chips. Have a side of garlic bread if desired.
—Cooking Time: 15-20 min
—Estimated Calories: 420

Dinner:

■ Salad on bread: Take French bread and make a sandwich with your favorite cheese and meat. Add lettuce, peppers and tomatoes. Take a bottle of spritzer salad dressing and spritz about 6-10 squirts on the top piece of bread. Tastes just like a yummy and hearty salad on a sandwich!
—Cooking Time: 5 to 8 min
—Estimated Calories: 155

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Students find ways to pass time on rainy days

By Nicole Janet
Staff Writer

It is a known fact that we get a lot of rain in Salisbury. The only drag is that no one is ever sure what to do that is inexpensive and

easily accessible on a rainy day. When all you want to do is sleep and be unproductive, there are other fun alternatives available that might normally slip one's mind.

The movies are a classic rainy day event no matter where you are from. Blades of Glory, Disturbia and Premonition are a few new releases that everyone has been

talking about. Go to a matinee showing for cheap tickets and a more enjoyable experience. Are you stuck on campus and unable to get to the movie theatre? Every weekend, SOAP has a movie showing Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Check the flyers and your e-mail to see what movie is playing next.

Rainy days are great game days for many people. Pick up a board game at Wal-Mart and get your friends and roommates in on the fun. You can play the classics such as Monopoly, Pictionary, LIFE and Scrabble. But newer games are more exciting and sometimes, more challenging. Taboo, Boxers or Briefs,

Imagine If and Seven Deadly Sins are newer games that are fun and bring out the competitiveness in all of us. "We play Taboo all the time at our place," said senior Katherine Bandula. "It is fun and you just can't help but want to win!"

Take time to be with yourself on gloomy days. Quality time with yourself is always a great way to regroup and get back any sort of sanity you might have. Whether you are reading a book, writing in a journal, watching a good Lifetime movie, meditating or playing an instrument, always take some time to get in touch with you. "I usually rip on the six-string on a rainy day," said

senior Jake Verdis. "I get to pour my heart out on the page and in the air."

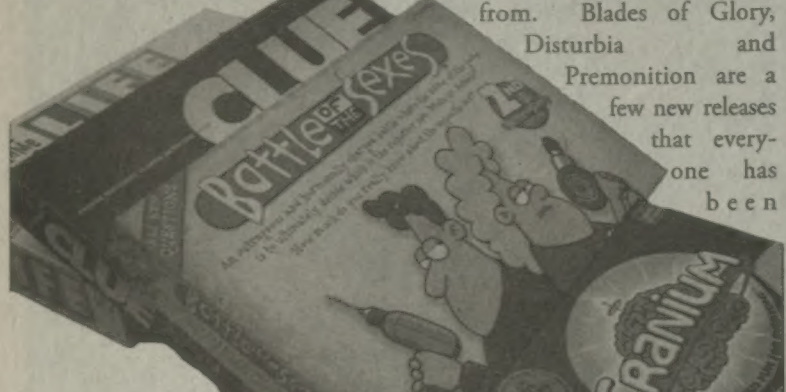
Some people like to work out on gloomy days. Getting on that treadmill and imagining you are in a bathing suit, on a beach at an amazingly exotic island, is great inspiration to finish your cardio. "I like to work out on rainy days because it is a great way to feel good on a crummy day," said junior Meghan Sausser. After all, with all of the rain we get in Salisbury, if everyone worked out on those days, we would all be Victoria's Secret model Gisele Bündchen's new competition.

Since the semester is coming to an end, the best thing we all can do

is study on a rainy day. When we have no distractions like going to the beach or drinking and grilling, studying is the next best alternative at this time of the semester.

"Rainy days are the best days to do school work because you're less distracted," said senior Jimmy Reilly. "There's nothing going on outside, so you're more inclined to stay in, be productive and save it up for the weekend."

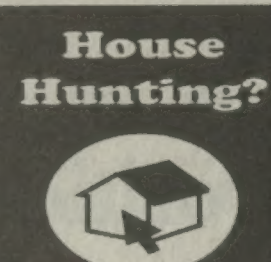
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SU Cheerleading Squad makes a fresh start

By Lindsey Dickinson
Staff Writer

1-2-3-4, SU's Cheerleading Squad is taking campus by storm! SU's Cheer Squad is making a comeback with a new coach, new practices and some new ideas in mind.

Roger Johnson is the coach who will be helping the Cheer Squad this season and, while he is not officially the coach of the team, he will be working with them a lot. Sarah Reardon, a captain and member of the team, is also certified to be a collegiate coach and coaches the team as well.

Johnson started his coaching career in North Carolina working with high school students for about 6 years. He then came to Maryland and received his Masters in Counseling. While in Maryland, he coached at UMES for 6 years and helped their team to win two consecutive Conference Championships and become the first runner-up in the National Black Cheerleading Competition. He has coached Delaware State University, Explosive Twisters, Nor'easter Storm and North Carolina's A&T State University.

Not only does the team have new

help, but the squad is planning to compete this year. In previous years, SU's cheerleaders have been divided into two teams: the Cheer Squad and the SU Elite. The Cheer Squad, in the past, only cheered at games, while the Elite team only competed. Now, with the Elite Squad no longer existing, the Cheer Squad will do both games and competitions.

"This year we do plan to compete; most likely in the winter season right after winter break," said Sarah Reardon.

There are many other changes that the squad plans on implementing to make next year a successful one. They are going to attend scheduled workouts as a team, have tougher disciplinary actions, work on strength and conditioning, perform difficult stunting and dancing, increase the size of the squad, be more involved with the football team and community, attend scheduled gym sessions to practice tumbling and go to more away football games.

"Brietta [a Captain of the team] and I hope that the team can come together and show off what we can do. We hope to get the community involved and get people more school-spirited," said

Reardon. "I want to see my girls have fun and learn from each other."

Tryouts are being held April 28 and May 5. Students who try out only need to attend one of these days and are asked to come in a white t-shirt and black shorts with their hair up. Each person also needs to prepare their own cheer including a jump.

During the tryouts, hopefuls will be taught three chants and a dance and will be required to perform the chants, dance and their own cheer as well as 2 more jumps. The tryouts will be in front of 4 judges: Captain Sarah Reardon, Captain Brietta Weatherington, Coach Roger Johnson and Sherika Barnes. Stunting will be done prior to auditions to see each girl's technique and form. Registration begins at 10 a.m.

"I would love to have a squad of around 24. That's 6 stunt groups," said Reardon. "If I just have to take more and can't live without the girls then I'll gladly take more. If I can only get up to 18 or 20, then that's how many we'll have."

Jigu! to perform Monday

By Leah Reppert
Staff Writer

The musical group Jigu! Thunder Drums of China, is known for its intense, cultural drum shows all over the world. The group has been entertaining audiences around the world for about two decades. This month, the Department of Cultural Affairs at SU will be bringing the Jigu! experience to campus.

Jigu! consists of 28 professional Chinese musicians who are deeply rooted in their culture and traditions. The show consists of both traditional and modern Chinese musical elements along with an artistic blend of fancy lighting and special effects.

Jigu! has been performing around the world since 1988 in countries such as Malaysia, Korea, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Morocco and Denmark. [They] have won 4 consecutive gold medals at the National Star Awards competition in China, and have also been seen at the 2004 NBA's International Games, as well as many other international festivals.

The group will be performing in Holloway Hall on Monday at 8 p.m. The show is by being sponsored by the Office of Cultural Affairs, the Multicultural Festival Committee and the Student Appropriations Board. It is free of cost, but there will be tickets with a two person limit on a first come, first served basis.

The public is invited to come see this special event of Jigu! For free ticket information, contact the Guerrier University Center Information Desk between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and from noon to 10 p.m. Sunday.

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SPORTS

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Gulls take 12th CAC title, Knight tallies 400th win

Joe Slaninka
Staff Writer

The No. 1 seeded Sea Gulls took on the fourth seeded Eagles of Mary Washington in the first round

of the CAC tournament Saturday afternoon in front of a crowd of 250. Salisbury shutout the Eagles 9-0 as they advanced to the semifinals held later in the day.

Salisbury jumped out early in the

first inning scoring two runs off a single by sophomore Stacy Malarkey and a Mary Washington error.

Junior starting pitcher Kirsten Wells pitched a complete game with help from her defense as she struck out one batter and allowed only two hits and no runs. The shutout improves her record to 13-5 on the season.

The Sea Gulls iced the win as they played 5 runs in the fourth inning. After loading the bases senior Nichole Fuqua singled to center field and drove in two runs extending the lead to 7-0. Freshman Ali Ritter batted the final two runs in off a double to left field securing the win 9-0. The Sea Gulls scored at least one run in each inning.

With the win head coach Margie Knight becomes only the 34th person to record 400 wins in Division III history. "Reaching 400 wins means we have had a lot of super and talented student-athletes," said Knight after the game. She now has a career record of 400-103-2 in eleven seasons at Salisbury. Her winning percentage of .796 ranks fourth all-time in Division III and 10th all-time NCAA history.

With the win the Sea Gulls advanced to the semi-finals where they faced long time rival Catholic University. Salisbury routed the Cardinals 10-2. Freshman Jen Cahill had two of Salisbury's four doubles in the win as the right fielder scored three times. Senior catcher Tee Dronenburg knocked in two runs and center fielder Kurisha Hoffman went 2-for-3 at the plate with three RBIs and a run scored. Sophomore Stacy Davis earned her 11th win of the season



Brian McMullen photo

Salisbury pitcher Stacy Davis pitches a strike, propelling the Sea Gulls to another monumental win, and sealing Coach Knight's incredible milestone.

striking out one batter and allowing only two hits in four innings pitched.

The Sea Gulls advanced to the CAC championship on Sunday where they once again faced off with the Cardinals of Catholic University. Salisbury had to work hard for their 11th straight conference title as Catholic pushed the Gulls into extra innings, eventually collecting the victory and the CAC crown 12-11 in nine innings.

Hoffman led off the ninth with a walk and advanced to second on a passed ball one batter later. Freshman Brittany Loungue stepped up to the plate and slammed a ground ball right to Catholic pitcher

Stephanie Clemente, who committed a throwing error on the play allowing SU to score the game-winning run.

Catholic took a 7-4 lead in the top of the fifth inning after junior Kat Ager belted a two-run homer to give CUA their biggest lead of the game. However the Gulls came right back in their half of the inning scoring three runs on a bases loaded single by Dronenburg, and an RBI single by Meghan Murphy. Salisbury again found themselves trailing at 10-8 in the bottom of the seventh, only to have freshman Waskewicz step to the plate with a runner on and even the score with an absolute bomb over the left field

fence that landed on South Division St. Waskewicz leads the team with 15 home runs and 44 RBIs on the year. Each team collected a run in the eighth inning to set up the decisive ninth inning. Salisbury returns to action on Tuesday to play Wesley College in Dover, Delaware.

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Sea Gulls fly over Eagles in Women's LAX

By Megan Armor
Staff Writer

With first place in the Capital Athletic Conference on the line, No. 2 Salisbury (14-1 CAC 6-0) and No. 18 Mary Washington (12-5 CAC 5-2) battled it out last Thursday. Despite the cold and rainy spring afternoon, Salisbury came away with a 17-8 victory over the Eagles. Entering the game, the Sea Gulls were riding a 31-game regular season home win streak and haven't lost a CAC game in five years. Salisbury's Sue Ackermann and Mary Washington's Meghan O'Leary faced off head-to-head for the conference lead in assists.

Ackermann prevailed as she ended the game with three goals and three assists, putting her in the lead with 82 total points for the season. The Eagles stormed out early taking a 2-0 lead in the first 15 minutes of play. Salisbury would

strike back, as a pass by Stephanie Shores from behind the goal found a cutting Ani Khatchaturian who put it in the back of the net. A string of passes by the Sea Gulls and shot by Katie Simmons tied the game at two. With less than three minutes on the clock, the Eagles and Sea Gulls each added another tally to the board. But with 15 seconds left, Natalie Degele deposited a shot behind the UMW goalie giving Salisbury the lead at the half.

The half ended with Salisbury outshooting Mary Washington 21-8. The Sea Gulls forced 18 Eagle turnovers and picked up 16 groundballs. Simmons, Kelly Phillips and Holly Johnson all had key defensive plays during the first half.

"We knew what to expect but started a little slow. We knew that we could find the holes in the zone because our defense prepared us for it all week in practice," Ackermann

said. The Sea Gulls did just that during the second half.

Salisbury came out strong with goals scored by Simmons and Robyn Bishop in the first six minutes of play. The Eagles tried to gain momentum with a goal by Emily Talbot but Ackermann answered with a tally of her own in the next 25 seconds. The Sea Gulls defense suffocated Mary Washington, not allowing them to come within three feet of the goal. Dominating the second half, Salisbury outshot the Eagles by 23 and won more than half of the draws. "In the second half, we dominated the draw which led to more possessions and more goals,"

Ackermann said.

Ackermann called all of her points in the second half, aiding in Salisbury's 17-8 victory over Mary Washington. "It's an honor to be able to contribute to our wins so far this season," Ackermann said. Simmons, Degele and Shores all ended the game with three scores a piece. UMW goalie, Meredith Derrick had 20 saves and Salisbury's Natalie Pappas ended the game with six, picking up her 10th win of the season. Salisbury clinched a first place seed in the CAC tournament that starts Sunday April 22.

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Salisbury men's LAX continues complete annihilation, claiming 13th straight CAC title

By Brendan Crawford
Staff Writer

The undefeated Sea Gulls of Salisbury scored the games first five goals on the way to their 13th

straight conference title, punching their ticket to a 19th consecutive postseason appearance, along with a record 25th appearance in the Division III National Championship tournament.

Salisbury led 6-2 at half and out scored St. Mary's 11-2 in the second half, cruising to an easy 17-5 victory. SU's Eric Bishop led all scorers with five goals while Matt Hickman deposited four tallies for the Gulls bringing his season total to 63 goals. Salisbury has now won every CAC title since joining the conference in 1995.

It was easy sailing throughout the tournament for the Gulls, in the first round the top ranked Salisbury men's lacrosse team won decisively over visiting eighth seed Catholic University, ushering them out of not just the Capital Athletic Conference tournament, but out of the conference itself. The Sea Gulls (18-0) flew past the Cardinals by a score of 27-2 in the CAC quarterfinals.

Salisbury Junior Matt Hickman led the team in scoring with five goals, followed closely by Eric Bishop with four and Kylor Berkman with three tallies. Brett Yoder also delivered a game high four assists, contributing to the Gulls' impressive 17 assisted goals.

The game was never close, with Catholic University unable to place a shot on goal through the entire first quarter, and even midway into the second. Not surprisingly, Catholic was out-shot by the Gulls in the game 56-9, with Salisbury recording the game's first 14 goals, and 12 different SU players getting in on the scoring action. The Cardinals were outclassed at the center "x" as well, with SU winning 25 of 33 draws.

It was truly an example of a great overall team effort, in all facets of the game. "Everyone

played well during the game.

There were no real big mistakes, which helped us continue the momentum," said Hickman after the win.

And continue the momentum they did. Catholic University was shut out 12-0 in the second half, with 23 of their 42 turnovers caused by the harassing Sea Gull defense. Salisbury dominated the field in the ground ball category too, running away with an astounding 71 groundballs.

The Salisbury men's lacrosse

team has now won 57 straight games at home at Sea Gull Stadium, is the longest in the nation and sets a new NCAA record for any division.

As far as that next round goes, "everyone is still fired up about every game that we have left. We still need to take each game one at a time, like its the biggest game of the year," said Hickman.

The Sea Gulls destroyed fifth seed Goucher College 19-2 on Friday. The Gophers had defeated York College (Pa.) to advance in the

CAC tournament by a tally of 7-6 on Tuesday. Salisbury defeated Goucher handedly at Sea Gull Stadium earlier in the year 19-4 as it was more of the same on Friday to advance to the CAC championship game. The Gulls conclude their regular season with the "War On the Shore" on April 28th against Washington College at 7pm.



Brian McMullen photo

Salisbury's Matt Hickman looks to interfere with a pass.



Brian McMullen photo

Shown above and below is the same type of dominance that Salisbury Men's Lax fans have come to expect from a game. The opposing defender, much like his team, falls short.



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Tennis

Both the men's and women's tennis teams competed against the University of Mary Washington for their respected CAC championship crowns. Both teams came away empty handed, however they fought valiantly before falling to the Eagles. The men's team (16-7) gave top-seeded and nationally ranked Mary Washington a run for their money losing 6-3, with all three points coming from freshman. Scott Burtzloff won at the No. 2 singles spot 6-4, 6-2 against Randy Loden who is ranked No. 21 in the Atlantic South region. Evan Thomas won the No. 3 singles match in straight sets against Jason Dunn 6-1, 6-2. Burtzloff would team up with Brendan Kincaid to win No.1 doubles against Mary Washington's John James and Zach Detwiler 9-7. Burtzloff and Kincaid improve their doubles record to 5-1 and are ranked No. 7 in the region. On the women's side the Eagles dominated the Gulls winning all nine matches in straight sets. It is UMW's fourth straight CAC title and it is the second straight year that the Gulls have been conference runner-up. The SU men's tennis team will finish their home schedule on Wednesday, April 25 at 3:30 against Washington College.

Baseball

The No. 9 ranked Salisbury University Baseball team defended its CAC crown with a 22-5 rout over the University of Mary Washington. It is the second consecutive and seventh overall CAC title for the Gulls. The Gulls offense controlled the game with every SU batter collecting a hit. Trailing 1-0 after the second inning the Gulls exploded, producing eight runs on six hits and two errors in their turn at-bat in the third inning. Senior Colin Kraus and Junior Justin Armiger both hit RBI doubles in the inning while freshman Hunter Wessells hit a two-run triple to finish off the inning. Senior Alex Vitale hit a two-run homer in the fifth inning to give the Gulls a 7-2 lead that would expand to a 15-2 advantage by the end of the fifth inning. The Gulls will return home to take on Christopher Newport on April 28th at 2pm in Sea Gull Stadium.

Women's Lacrosse

The No. 2 ranked Salisbury University women's lacrosse finished conference play undefeated, concluding their regular season schedule against with a 23-9 win over Goucher College. The Gulls (15-1 CAC 7-0) had 14 different goal

getters in the win as they were led by senior Stephanie Shores who deposited four shots in the back of the net. Goucher jumped out to an early 3-0 lead five minutes into the game. SU would respond with five unanswered goals to take a 5-3 advantage. After the Gophers scored a pair of goals to even the score, Salisbury closed out the half on an 8-0 run to take a 13-5 advantage into half. The Gulls held strong outscoring the Gophers 10-4 in the second half to keep the game well in hand. Junior Sue Ackermann had a game-high seven points with a goal and six assists giving her a conference best 89 points (37 goals, 52 assists). Natalie Degele did her part chipping in two goals while handing out three assists. The Gulls will next face off against the Spartans of York in the second round of the CAC tournament on Tuesday at Sea Gull Stadium.

Track team hurdles championship

By Shawn Nisson
Sports Editor

The Salisbury University men's track and field team ran over their competition en route to a fourth straight Capital Athletic Conference championship. The Sea Gulls posted 263.33 team points winning a combined 18 events out of a possible 38 events. Salisbury's women's team fell just four points short of beat the University of Mary Washington, who won their 14th consecutive conference title.

The Sea Gulls placed 31 individuals on the 2007 All-CAC team (a first or second place finish in an event) along with three relay teams. Salisbury (three) and Mary Washington (four) combined to set seven conference championship records.

The women's championship came down to the 5,000 meter run with UMW having 178 points and

the Gulls trailing by six. Sophomores Kelly and Glenna Sullivan set the pace leading the pack for most of the race. However the Eagles Ann Tripp was able to pass by the pair on the final lap finishing with a time of 18:40.23, Kelly (18:41.91) and Glenna (18:52.58) placed second and third respectively. The first place finish game UMW a six-point advantage head into the final event, the 1600 meter relay. The Gulls won the relay but UMW placed second to secure their conference title.

Kelly Sullivan won the 300 meter steeplechase with a NCAA provisional time of 10:56.74 setting a new school record and CAC championship record as well. SU freshman Victoria Lawson won both the 200 and 400 meter dash, winning the 400 in 58.38 setting a new CAC championship record. Casey McNerny won the 1500 meter run for SU with a time of

4:49.35 with teammate Glenna Sullivan right behind her finishing three seconds later.

The short distance sprint team was unflappable sweeping the 100, 200, 400 meter dash, 110 meter hurdles and 400 meter hurdles along with the 400 meter relay. The relay team of freshman Justin Acker, Delannie Spriggs, Wayne Turner and senior Marcus Tines finished with a NCAA provisional time of 41.99. Sam Singleton won the 200 and 400 meter dash and his posted time of 22.11 in the 200 set a new CAC championship record. Spriggs won the 100 meter dash with a time of 10.78, a tenth of a second off a nine-year old conference record. Junior Eric Graves won the 1500 meter run in a new CAC Championship record time of 3:57.53. The CAC end of year awards will be announced next week.

SALISBURY SPORTS CALENDAR

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
	<p>■ Women's Lacrosse CAC Tournament</p>	<p>■ 3 p.m. - Softball vs. Washington (Md.)</p> <p>■ 3:30 p.m. - Men's Tennis vs. Washington</p>	<p>■ 3 p.m. - Softball vs. Villa Julie</p>	<p>■ Women's Lacrosse CAC Tournament</p>	<p>■ Women's Lacrosse CAC Tournament</p> <p>■ 2 p.m. - Baseball vs. Christopher Newport</p>	